hence when the elections occur, of course no one can say at this time. I want to say this, however, that had the Queen pos-sessed her physical and mental strength of ten years ago there would have been no

George W. Smith of Illinois: "In the death of the Queen the United States loses a good and tried friend. In the dark days of the civil war it was her wisdom and conservatism that averted war between the United States and England, and by tha a. she endeared herself to our people. If r death will cause no change of policy in England, at least for the present."

present."
Mr. Rodenberg: "The death of the Queen removes from the world a noble character. Her reign has been an eventful one. Her passing away at this hour will not, in my judgment, disturb the placid waters of international diplomacy. Certainly it will not make a change in the relations of the United States to

Brest Britain."

Mr. McRae: "The only effect the Queen's death will be, I think, to unify the European Powers. She has been more than any of the other forconservative than any of the other for-eign rulers. I look for Germany to get in closer touch with England, because of

the personal relations between Emperor William and the new King of England." Mr. Henry of Mississippi: "The Queen's death has been anticipated, and, there-

death has been anticipated, and, therefore, it will have no appreciable effect on international affairs. I presume King Edward will continue the present policy."

Mr. Maddox: "The accession of the Prince of Wales to the throne at this time will not, in my judgment, cause a ripple in international affairs. The sorrow caused by the Queen's death is profound and sincere, for she was a most exemplary woman. The present cabinet, which is the real Government of England, will, I take it, be continued by the new King, and that means a continuation of the Queen's poli-

it, be continued by the new King, and that means a continuation of the Queen's policy of conservatism."

Mr. Kluttz: "International affairs will not be disturbed by the death of Queen Victoria, and her death is really a national sorrow. The Queen's health has been such for a long time that she suffered her cabinet to conduct the Government without even a suggestion on her part. I am satisfied that had Queen Victoria been in good health and a few years younger her conservatism would have averted the conservatism would have averted the

Mr. Loudenslager: "No one can tell at this time what effect the Queen's death will have on the policy of England and the affairs of the continent. We do not know, affairs of the centinent. We do not know, nor does Europe know, what the new King's policy will be. Nor can anyone say that the English people have the same confidence in Edward that they had in the Queen. The world will have to wait until the new parliament is elected be-fore the full effect of the Queen's death

Delegate Wilson: "The death of the Queen means the continuation of the Salisbury policy. The new King will, as a matter of course, request the ministry to remain until the election of the new Parliament. There will be no change in international policies just now, for King Edward will no doubt continue the con-

Edward will no doubt continue the conservative policy that has marked England's course for some time."

Mr. Snodgrass: "The change of monarchs in the British Empire will scarcely be felt in this country. The Queen had little part in the formulation of the British policy, and I doubt if the new King will have more. The British Crown has not so extensive an authority as a posnot so extensive an authority as is pos-sessed by the President of the United

Mr. Shackleford: "The death of a Queen and the enthroning of a King ought to be of no interest in this country. Of course, when the Queen of England is thought of in her sphere as a simple woman the world regrets that she is dead."

Mr. Burke of Texas: "The people of England have probably thought of Queen Victoria as affectionately as subjects have ever thought of any sovereign, and it is

ever thought of any sovereign, and it is quite human that their regard should be intensified now that she has become a memory. The change of rulers causes no greater jar to the English nation than a change of Presidents does in this country.

TRIA The English monarch does not exercise the power in governmental affairs that our President does."

Mr. Bishop: "The American nation sympathizes in the bereavement of the English monarch does."

The trial of William M. Alexander, the control of the Covernment Made.

English nation."

Mr. McLain ."The English people have lost a devoted Queen, was was a good

Mr. Meyer: "The Queen is dead. Long live the King! I don't see why such a change in the English Government should cause any alteration in the relations be-

ted States sympathizes with the English accession of the King ought to bring about no change in the cordiality ex-isting between America and Great Brit-Mr. Hitt. Chairman of the House Con

mittee on Foreign Affairs: "I do not think Queen Victoria's death will disturb in the slightest our existing relations with the British Government. In the Queen's death
the United States has lost a sincere and
true friend as she proved during the dark
days of the civil war. The present English
policy, I think, will no doubt be continued by King Edward."
Mr. Russell: "The Queen's death will

Mr. Russell: "The Queen's death will not affect our diplomatic relations with England. What effect it may have on the

England. What effect it may have on the other Powers I can't say. I believe, however, the new King will continue the policy of the present ministry."

Mr. Bundridge: "The Queen's death will perhaps have more or less influence on international affairs, but not sufficient to disturb existing relations with this country. The world has reached that point that really the death of no monarch could that really the death of no monarch could seriously affect international affairs. The only thing affected by the death of a ruler of a nation is the stock market, and that

only interests a comparatively few."

H. B. F. Macfarland: "The death of the good and great Queen will be mourned all over the world. She was always the friend of the United States, and it is fit-ting that we should show a special honor to her memory. Three times during her reign there was more or less danger of war between the United States and Eng-land. The Trent affair, the Alabama Claims, and Venezuelan controversy, especially the first, might easily have brought about a conflict between the two countries. We know that Queen Victoria, going beyond, perhaps, her constitutional functions in each case, used all her perence to prevent an open breach and thus helped to avert fratricidal war.

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ional popularity is considered.

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On every proper occasion the Queen testi-fied to her friendship for the United States, and her treatment of individual Americans, and especially our Ambassalors and Ministers, was always considdors and ministers, was always coasiderate. It is only in a very general sense that Queen Victoria can be associated with the distinctive achievements of her time. It seems inappropriate to speak of it as a 'Victorian era,' but she kept step with its progress, and throughout all the remarkable social and political changes she maintained her personal supremacy in she maintained her personal supremacy in the government of the great Empire of which she was the official head. She was a conservative Teuton, and did not lead in social or moral referms, and she was

not very generous, but she served her country and her time as no other sover-eign has done in modern days." Hon. John W. Ross: "All who honor true womanhood will mourn the death of Queen Victoria. Her reign will be notable in history not slone by reason of its long continuance, but also because of the pure and lofty motives which characterized her public career. Her name will be venerted in all time, not alone as the Queen of Freat Britain and the Empress of India, out also as a loyal wife and a devoted

Capt. Lansing H. Beach, Engineer Commissioner: "Queen Victoria was a re-markable woman, it appears to me, from the standpoint of a sovereign. She pos-sessed a good measure of what we call in this country executive ability. She had this country executive ability. She had the judgment and foresight to do the right thing and to advocate action which was practicable and possible of attainment. We have never heard of her as being on the wrong side of public questions as they arose in England, and in that regard she was a capable and successful ruler. This seems to me the credit which bistory will give to ber and cessful ruler. This seems to me the credit which history will give to her, and others will speak of her virtues as wife

TRIAL OF ALEXANDER.

charged with the murder of Matthew Snow, on August 15 last, in Marble Hall Afley, was resumed today in Criminal Court, No. 1. The following named persons were selected as a jury: Walter M Brewn, T. B. Bailey, William A. Hickey, C. W. Toison, Murray Allen, Charles Richardson, Harry E. Chappell, Walter E. States. The King is evidently a man of good sense and liberal ideas."

Mr. Moody of Massachusetts: "The United Schneider, Frank N. Hobbs, George L. O'Hare, John J. Fisher, and John Spengler.

The opening statement of the Govern-ment's case was made by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Thomas C. Taylor, who is assisting District Attorney Anderson in the prosecution.

DIED BY THE ROADSIDE. Charles Chapman Taken Sick While

Going to Work. Charles H. Chapman, a colored laborer

thirty-two years of age, living at 205 Knox Alley, was taken suddenly sick near the entrance to the Soldiers' Home on the Rock Creek Church Road about 6:30 o'clock this morning and died by the roadside.

In company with Robert Carter, of 1505 D Street southeast, he was on his way to Sumerville's clay banks, near Terra Cotta, where he was employed, and was taker III while on the road. Policeman Yetton, who happened to be near, sum-moned a doctor, but Chapman died before assistance arrived. The body was moved to the morgue, where an autopsy will be performed this evening.

MAIL FROM TIENTSIN.

Indications That the River Would Be Closed After December 8.

Postmaster General Smith received a etter today from Superintendent of the United States Military Postal Service H. M. Robinson, at Tientsin, China, saying that the indications December 8, the date of the letter, were that that port would be closed after that outgoing mail as the riv r was almost frozen over. The letters that came with this one were forwarded through the Imperial Chinese Post as losed mail and forwarded by way of Shanghai.

Superintendent Robinson says: "I have been trying to get the matter settled with the view of getting our mail through a northern post, either Chan-Hai-Kuan or Ching-Wang-To, and have been led to believe the army people would put in a relay boat between Nagasaki and China and maintain the messenger route between here aand the port in question, but as yet nothing definite has been done. If early action is not taken I will make other ar-

STEVE BRODIE DYING.

The Brooklyn Bridge Jumper Critieally III in Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22.—A message jus received here from San Antonio says that Steve Brodie, the Brooklyn bridge jumper, is dying at that place. He can last but a few hours. Brodie was in very weak condition when he reached San Antonio a few weeks ago and never reached the ranch near Austin which he was negotiating for. Immediate friends and relatives in New York have been advised of his critical condition

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SHOW SHOW

He Takes the Oath of Office as Gov- of it. Doctors are puzzled ernor of Tennessee.

The Ceremonies Performed at a Joint Session of the Legislature in Serious results. the Hall of the House-Captain Morton Nominated for Secretary

ernor McMillin was inaugurated for his econd term as Governor of Tennessee at Nashville today. At 11 o'clock the Senate and House met in joint session for the ceremony in the hall of the House.

After the Senate entered the House, the naugural committee came in with Governor McMillin and staff followed by the ustices of the Supreme Court, judges of the Court of Chancery, Appeals, and the tate officials. The invocation was delivered by Rev. W. E. Eilis and the bendiction by Rev. John Mathews. The cath of office was administered by Chief Justice D. L. Snodgrass, of the Suprem-Court, after which Governor McMillin de ivered the inaugural address. The vote for Governor which was can

issed by a joint meeting of the House and Senate yesterday afternon follows: Benton McMillin, 145,768; John E. Mc-Call, 119,831; R. S. Cheves, 3,364; H. J. Mullins, 1,176; C. H. Stockwell, 257.

After a deadlock that has lasted since he assembling of the Legislature, the th of the month, the Democratic caucus ast night nominated Capt. John W. Mor-

last night nominated Capt. John W. Morton for Secretary of State, on the sixty-second ballot. He was whiel of artillery to Confederate Gen. N. B. Forrest. This completes the roster of State officers chosen by the Legislature.

For the second time within the week Hon. E. W. Carmack, Representative from the Tenth district, was loday, by a joint ballot, elected to the Senate to succeed Hon. Thorpas B. Turley. One Republican voted for him. The vote was: Carmack, 124; T. M. Burkett, 28. 124; T. M. Burkett, 28.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS. Preparations for the National Con ference Meeting in May.

Excellent progress is being made by the ocal Committee of One Hundred having in charge the arrangements for the mee ing of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections which will be held in Washington next May. By courtesy of the Board of Trade, the office of the commit tee has been established in the new rooms of the Board, and plans for the proper entertainment of the conference are well un der way.

This conference is one of the most potent factors in the formation of public sentiment and judgment regarding works of charity and reform, and that it abould come to Washington for one of its annual meetings has been greatly desired. The efforts made to secure the meeting were at last successful, and from present indications the forthcoming conference may be expected to be one of the most pleasant and profitable ever held. The executive committee is hard at work on the programme and the presence and parficipation of a large number of the ablest and most scholarly men and women in the country is now assured.

The following general subjects are to be considered, each being in charge of a special committee, which is charged with the duty of organizing its own section and providing for the proper presentation and discussion of its subject. Reports from States, the Insane, the Treatment of the Criminal Destitute and Neglected Children, Juvenile Reformatories and Industrial Schools, Needy Families in Their Homes, Legislation Concerning Charities, Division of Work Between Public and Private Charities, Constructive Social Work.

The local Committee of One Hundred is an authorized enlargement of the Board of Trade Committee of Charities and Corrections. It has been divided into varieus sub-committees, most of the members of which have signified their willingness to serve, and some of whom have entered upon the discharge of their du. This conference is one of the most po ent factors in the formation of public

rections. It has been divided into va-rious sub-committees, most of the mem-bers of which have signified their willing-ness to serve, and some of whom have

ney this morning:
Finance—C. E. Foster, chairman; J. B.
T. Tupper, Mrs. M. L. D. Macfarland, W.
E. Barker, Rev. Dr. Alexander MackaySmith, Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, Thomas W.
Smith, W. A. H. Church, B. H. Warner, Smith, W. A. H. Church, B. H. Warner, Mrs. Jehn Russell Young, Miss Alice Riggs, Charles J. Bell, W. J. Boardman, W. B. Gurley, Col. Archibald Hopkins, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. Helen D. Mc-Lanahan, Charles Lyman.

Entertainment—S. W. Woodward, chair-man; C. H. Rudolph, Mrs. J. W. Babson, Hon. Charles C. Cole, Capt. L. H. Beach, A. A. Birney, M. C. Barnard, Dr. A. B. ichardson, John Leech

Press—Thomas C. Noyes, chairman; Scott C. Bone, J. Harry Shannon, H. W. Lewis, Gen. George H. Harries. Churches and halls—G. W. F. Swartzell, chairman; Thomas W. Smith, Dr. F. H. Wines, Rev. A. H. Ames, Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, Eugene Carusi, and Charles

King.

Hotels—B. T. Janney, chairman, ex-of-iclo; J. B. T. Tupper, and H. W. Lewis.

Badges—F. P. Reeside, chairman; S. W.

Surriden, Hon. I. G. Kimball, and Charles

Reception-F. L. Moore, H. W. Lewis, Hon, A. B. Hagner, Rev. W., C. Alexander, Mrs. Kate B. Barlow, Hon. E. T. Bingham, Hon. A. C. Bradley, Associate Justice Brewer, Associate Justice Cil Clay, Hon. Walter S. Cox, W. F. Downey, Dr. Richard Kingsman, John B. Larger, Mrs. Henry, Cabbe Lodge, Hon. H. B. Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Hon. H. B. P. Maciarland, Hon. John W. Ross, Right Rev. H. Y. Satterlee, Mrs. Charles Emory Smith, Gen. Ellis Spear, Hon. John B. Wight, Berlah Wilkins, W. W. Connor,

Rev. William R. Devries, Russell Smith, and Edward C. Wilson. Printing—Raymond A. Pearson, chair-man; A. S. Caywood, and George S. Wil-

Executive—Prof. B. T. Janney, chairman, ex officio; C. H. Rudolph, Rev. W. C. Alexander, Mrs. H. B. F. Macfariand, C. E. Foster, W. W. Burdette, J. B. T. Tupper, S. W. Curriden, T. W. Sidwell, F. L. Moore, H. W. Lewis, R. A. Pearson, Thomas W. Smith, Dr. F. H. Wines, Thomas C. Noyes, F. P. Reeside, S. W. Woodward, Dr. A. B. Richardson, George S. Wilson, Dr. Charles P. Neill, G. W. F. Swartzell, Miss Frederica Rodgers, T. A. Lambert, A. S. Caywood, John Joy Edson, and Hon, A. B. lywood, John Joy Edson, and Hon. A. B Hagner.

Petty Thefts in Maryland.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 22.-Petty thieves re operating successfully in Elkton. Withn the past four days two residences were ntered and valuable clothing and othe articles stolen. About 3 o'clock Sunday norning the residence of Joseph S. Terelf, on North Street, was entered, the thieves securing an overcoat, silk umbrel-la, hats, and other wearing apparel. The family was awakened by the thieves and frightened them off. Strewn over the ightened them off. Strewn over the floor were matches which the thieves had used in their work. On Thursday night the residence of Rev. John McElmoyle, on Main Street, was broken into and clothing taken. Attempts have been made by the thieves to enter other residences, but without success.

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PAT CROWE SAFE IN EUROPE

Omaha Kidnaper Said to Have Sailed in a Cattle Steamer.

The Story of His Alleged Escape From the Country as Told in Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.-Pat Crowe who is anted for kidnaping Edward Cudahy, jr., of Omaha, is said to be safe in Europe He sailed from this port on the British steamship Michigan, it is reported, and landed in Liverpool. The Michigan is a cattle steamer and

e went as an ordinary "cow puncher." The class of tourists who travel in her are not in the habit of driving to the pier in a cab and usually are not seen spending large sums of money. The man who

is believed to be Crowe d'd both.

It was just before the Michigan sailed that a cab drove up and a man answering every detail of Crowe's description leaped out, carrying a big valise as heavy as if filled with brick, and a small, square trunk. trunk. He paid the driver out of a large roll of bills and then gave away a fine overcoat, his suit of clothes, and one of his gripe. his grips.

He gave his name as Lambert and said

he had a daughte when he was going to see in a hospital of Literpool.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Four-Year-Old Boy Perishes in the

Four-year-old Ray ord: Creek, colored, was burned to deat; about 8 o'clock this morning at the house of his grandfather

rious sub-committees, most of the members of which have signified their willingness to serve, and some of whom have entered upon the discharge of their duties.

The following are the completed sub-committees announced by Chairman Janer this morning:

Finance—C. E. Foster, chairman; J. B. T. Turner Mrs. M. I. D. Monfordand W. T. T. Turner Mrs. M. T. T. e house little Raymond had been burned

o a crisp. The loss is estimated at \$500, and there as no insurance.

THE DISTRICT LIQUOR TRAFFIC. Lecture to Illustrate Its Extent in Washington.

A stereopticon lecture illustrating the tent of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia will be given under the suspices of the Anti-Saloon League of the strict in the Calvary Baptist Sunda School House Friday evening, January 25 Over fifty views will be shown, including the following: "A Typical Brewery," "A Swell Saloon," "A Dive," "The Brewer', Palace," "The Drunkard's Hovel," "Rai-Palace," "The Drunkard's Hovel," "Raid in a Speakeasy," "Behind the Bars," "The Black Maria," "Where Murder is Done," The Grave of Womanhood," "Burial of a Pauper," "Rushing the Growler."

There will be no charge for admission and the public is invited.

TRIALS OF PILGRIM FATHERS. Address Delivered Before the Men's

Club by Prof. Ewell. At a meeting of the Men's Club of the Luther Place Memorial Church last night n interesting and instructive address entitled, "The Path of the Pilgrim Fathers" was delivered by Prof. J. L. Ewell, D. D. Dean of the Theological Faculty of How

of the history of the little party of Sep-aratists, who laid the cornerstone of the Republic, when they landed on Plymouth Rock. He described a visit to that part of England where the dissensions between he Church of England and the Separa-ists first broke out. He traced the in-luences that compelled the Pilgrims to eek religious liberty in America and drew graphic picture of the hardship through thich the little band on the bleak coast New England passed. The address was preceded by a musica

rogramme. A business meeting of the iub was held early in the evening.

THREE BOYS DROWNED.

New Jersey Youngsters Perish in Icy Waters.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 22.-Two young nen were drowned in Dundee Lake, near Cedar Lawn Cemetery, yesterday afternoon, while skating. They were Benja-min Post, eighteen years old, and Charles Walters, of about the same age, both Walters, of about the same age, both residents of Broadway Hill. With Post's brother, Peter, the two had been out on the ice, near Fortieth Avenue, when it gave away, and the three went down.

The younger Post boy, Peter, struggled to the surface, and after being in the water about half an hour he was rescued by several other skaters. He was resuscitated with much trouble. The bedies of the other two have not been found.

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PRINCETON, No. J., Jan. 22.—Walter E Bayles, aged seventeen, of the Princeton Preparatory School, while crossing the Millstone Creek, near Kingston, yesterday afternoon, broke through the ice and was drowned. The bedy was recovered. He was the son of H. B. Bayles, a prominent merchant of this place.

TO PREVENT THE GREP

Lieutenant General Provided for by the Reorganization Act.

nfluences at Work Seeking to Sidetrack General Miles in Favor of Either Otis or Brooke-President Confronted With a Problem Requiring Great Delicacy in Solving.

The President is confronted with a

rexatious problem, imposed upon him by

the new Army Reorganization act, which

orces upon him the delicate necessity of making a choice between Generals Miles, Brooke, and Otis, for appointment as Lieutenant General commanding the army. Under the new law, the moment it signed, General Miles ceases to have he rank, and allowances of a lieutenant general, which he has held since last June, and the President must nominate the Senate an officer for that position. Ordinarily, to the lay civilian, it would be presumed as a matter of course that General Miles would receive the appointment, but that army officers and others think otherwise is manifested by the telegrams and letters that are coming into Washington, especially to the White House and the Capitol, as well as to the War Department, urging the claims of War Department urging the claims of Generals Brooke and Otis for the com-paratively short-lived honor of active command of the greater military organi-zation, and, what is much more to the point, to provide for their retirement in the advanced grade of lieutenant general, with its increased pay and emoluments for life. The opening section of the new "Ac

increase the efficiency of the military stablishment of the United States" provides for "one lieuterant general." This is the first time that rank has been per-manently put upon the statutes, the grade appearing formerly in law only for the use of some particular officer, as in the case of Generals Sherman, Sheridan, and Schofield. This provision replaces and repeals the clause of the act of June 6 1909, under which General Miles is now entitled to the assimilated rank of a lieu-ment general, the clause being as fol-

"That the senior major general of the ine, commanding the army, shall have the rank, pay, and allowances of a lieutement general, and ais personal staff shall have general 211 als personal statistical nave the rank, pay, and allowances authorized for the staff of a lieutenant general."
Under this clause the rank of lieutenant general was confined to General Miles, who was the senior major general, but ender the new section, adopted by both suses of Congress, and therefore not sub ect to modification in conference, the ac-ual rank of ligutenant general, which must be filled by Presidential appointment nd Senatorial confirmation, is not con-ned to any senior officer, but is open to he service, and therefore as much to be crambled for as any other place governed y selection that exists in the military

establishment.

If seniority, which has now been directly stricken from the law, were alone to count, General Miles could have no opposition, as he became a major general on April 5, 1890, General Brooke following on May 22, 1897, and General Otis on June 15, 1900

There are at least two other elements nowever, which seem to be regarded by trmy men and others as of essential bear-ng upon the selection, as well as several niuences which, while of some importance at other times, may be neglected in the present competition, among the latter being the possession of any rank above that of captain, together with notable qualifications for command, such as would fit the cases of Generals Leonard Wood or William Laddow or a support of Wood or William Ludlow or a number o Spanish war generals. The two which im press officers and their powerful friends and which are being used on the Presi dent and Congress, are those of length o dent and Congress, are those of length of service and date of retirement, both of which are relatively disadvantageous to General Miles, whose service is only four days longer than that of General Otis and just 111 days shorter than that of General before the Spanish war than brevet brightness of the other hand the

The compulsory retirement dates, when these officers become sixty-four years old, are as follows: Elwell S. Otis, March 25, 1902; John R.

Brooke, July 21, 1902, and Nelson A. Miles, August 8, 1903. It is pointed out by the antagonists of General Miles that if he were made lieuenant general at this time both General Otis and General Brooke would be forced off the active list next year as major generals, with annuities of \$5,625, while they could each retire as lieutenant enerals their annual retired pay would

88.250 each. This statement is not strictly accurate, is reasonably satisfied of its confirmation for on August 8 this year General Miles will reach the age of sixty-two, and at the section 1244 of the Revised not strictly confined to army circles. that time section 1244 of the Revised Statutes would become operative in the discretion of the President, who would have authority to summarily retire Gen-eral Miles and thereby create vacancies in turn for Generals Otis and Brooke, who re both already eligible for retirement inder the same statute. There is more han a mere impression existing in high army circles that a recourse to this selom employed statute has been within the ontemplation of the Commander-in-Chief of the army for several months, and if his is well grounded one of the strongest arguments in favor of the immediate promotion of Generals Otis and Brooke to materially weakened.

But even this weapon in the battle for the highest grade is calculated to force a

compromise, if nothing else, by which teneral Miles may, of his own accord, and n order to win, give same satisfactory assurance that he will voluntarily retire next fall or winter, in time to give Gen-eral Otis a chance at the place before he in turn would give way to General Brooke As far as the fight has developed all in As far as the ught has developed all influences that might be expected from various motives to antagonize General Miles are apparently concentrating in favor of General Otis, who is first to retire, and who has recently had the most arduous service in the most responsible position that has fallen to an army officer since the civil war. His candidate is present he civil war. His candidaev is presse n these grounds, regardless of any popur criticisms that were made of his disharge of those high responsibilities.

The claim is made that he has had the

The claim is made that he has had the approval of the President in whatever he id, and that he is entitled to reward. He is a New Yorker by adoption, a graduate of Rochester University in 1858, and entered the service as captain of the 140th Volunteers. These facts are counted on to give him the active support of the New York Senators and that of Secretary Root, General Brooke, whose influences are supposed to be in favor of General Otis as well as his own, is a Pennsylvanian and ell as his own, is a Pennsylvania Against these Geteral Miles is a great fa-cortic in New England and the Middle West, and he has for nearly six years seen in command of the army. He won the brovet of major general in 1867, while enerals Brooke and Otis rose no higher

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adier general. On the other hand, the precedent for promoting General Otis was made when General Sheridan was jumped over General Thomas, and when General Grant rose practically from civil life, a parallel to his promotion being practically that which would now occur if Gen. Fred Grant, on duty in the Philippines brought to Washington to command the

army.
The contest, which opened in such a tartling and sensational manner, will in Il probabilty be somewhat protracted and eedinglyl lively unless a con ached. It is not believed that the Pres-ent will make the appointment until he reasonably satisfied of its confirmation

strictly confined to army circles Encounter With a Mad Dog.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 22.—Justice of he Peace Samuel D. Erb, of Lincoln, had terrible encounter last night with it bull hound. The beast, suffering with ydrophobia, attacked him on the high overcoat was literally torn to shr

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SKIDMORE—On Sunday, January 20, 1901,
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the seventy-first year of her age.
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The grave where mother sleeps,
And the tears that we-have shed.
Though in secret they flow,
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Wherever we go.
—By the CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.
Funeral services will be held from the residence

Puneral services will be held from the resident her daughter, Annie Clementson, 1925 Jefferso reet northwest. January 22, at 2:39 p. m. fr ement at Tenleytown. Friends and relative vited to attend. BUTLER—Departed this life on Sunday, Jan-ary 20, 1901, at 3:10 a. m., JOHN BUTLER, in is 22d year.

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